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AND STEEL

No Boom Wanted, Said President Habfield, Institute's Head.

LONDONERS WANT NO QUICK LUNCH

An Enterprise Which Has Started There Now in the Hands of a Receiver-Great

Achievement in the Theatrical World.

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LONDON, September 20.—"We don't want booms for they are bad alike for all. We want continuous and steady de mand," said Mr. Habfield, president of the Iron and Steel Institute, in opening the autumnal conference at Sheffield the other day and added as expression sat istaction at the better prospects of the trade in every country.

"I'm told that in an important trade union branch in Sheffield, which numbers two thousand, there's not a single name now on the unemployed book."

Sir Charles Eliot, chancellor of Sheffield University, says he believes that It is the only university in England which recognised metallurgy as science and recalled the statement of Professor Arnold, that mining engineer in South Africa, many of whom drew salaries amounting to several thousand gounds, were almos without exception Americans.

"We certainly regilte some institu tion," commended Sir Charles Thall, "to enable England to provide material to till those posts."

Don't Like Quick Lunch.

The American quick-lunch restaurant founded in London, has had very bad business. It's backers are now mourn-

jusiness. It's backers are now mourning the loss of well over \$50,000, and an assistant official receiver says plantively:

"It seemed never to have made an impression on the multe."

A misunderstanding in the popular mind worked against the success of the gulek lunch from the mark. The people thought that the food had to be belted a celer to play the game properly. They inought that the took had to a botten in order to play the game properly. They believed a meal would be a failure unless rushed through at lightning speed, and as Londoners didn't want to become dyscopeties, they stayed away. As a matter of fact the term "quick-lunch" referred only to the service which was mart enough. rmart enough,

An extraordinary story of a man dying An extraordinary story of a man dying from drowning on dry land was fold at an inquest at Lewes the other day. Al-German William Gates, lieutenant-colonel of the Sussex Royal Engineer Volunteers, was found dead in a field a few yards away from a brook, and when Dr. Frank Tawssett was asked by the coroner what was the cause of death, he immediate startled court by saying, "drowning."
"How do you reconcile that with the cyldence that the body was on land?"

asked the coroner.

To the doctor he replied that while To the doctor he replied that while there was no evidence to show how he had got into the water, there was no doubt that he had crawled out, which was surprising. Having regard to the large quantity of water which came from the body he had no hesitation in saying that death was due to drowning.

With the Theatres.

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Augustus Thomas's farce, "On the Quiet," with William Collier in principal part produced at the Comedy Theatre, Wednesday, has already caught on, Critics have not spoken very favorably of the piece liself and have been rather condemnatory of the threadbure jokes, but as the Dally Tolegraph says, "What matters the story of a farce; it all depends upon the clever business of "a clever actor," and Collier makes this farce very amusing.

The cloging of Tree's Beautiful Theatre, Fils Majosiy's, caused a commotion and sympathy has been universal.

Never his such a feat heep performed by a stage manager in London of transferring such an elaborate production as "Oliver Twist" from one theatre to amother three was determined and didn't there was determined and the control of the colonies from the long de Flore to the Rue Oudine of the colonies from the long of provent hearing timedian.

other in one night, but Tree was determined and did it, though it was disastrous massmuch as it must have cost from thousand of pounds, while the cost of reconstruction of the splendid arch over the proseculum must be very heavy, less

Monsieur D'Aurignac Deported.



Monsieur Romain D'Aurignac, who recently arrived in this country from France, was sent back on the same steamer he came on, his only crime being high finance. But he desires the American people to think well of being high finance. But he desires the American people to think well of his case, which he maintains is exactly like that of the great financiers in the Equitable, the New York Life and the Mutual Life Insurance Companies. Mr. D'Aurignac is the brother of Mme. Humbert, of Paris, who is now in prison in France under conviction for fraud in that she persuaded financiers to lend her many millions of francs on the security of millions of dollars, now alleged to be mythical. She said they belonged to the late Crawford, an American, and were left in care of her husband in their big safe.

Two South American Rivals in Love Select Thoroughfare fora Battleground.

ARE ARRESTED BY POLICEMAN

Had Drawn Revolvers in the Rue des Petits Champs When the Law Intervenes.

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New York Herald.)
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PARIS, September 30.—Affairs of honor may be considered proper in the proper by French pollcemen, but when lonor, the law intervenes,

Two South Americans, Louis Ouro and Santos Parras, rivals in love, decide to settle the point by fighting a duel in the Rue des Petits Champs, and they had drawn their revolvers when a policeman appeared on the scene and arrested them.

VICTOR IMMANUEL **BUYS ART TREASURES**

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VENICE. September 30,—King Victor Emmanuel has bought a number of pictures at the exhibition by artists of different nationalities.

He is represented as having purchased works by Mr. Alfred East (England). Mr. Eugene Vall (America). M. Franc Lamy (France). Herr Lammucher (Germany). M. Alexandre Marcette (Belgium), Heer Van Gravesande (Holland). Fra Glacomo and Signor Antonio Carminati (Italy). The King has given two pictures, one by Mr. Eugene Vall, the other, Signor Antonio Carminati's portrait of his wife, to the International Gallery of Modern Arts.

FIRE IN THE LOUVRE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Heraid.)
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PARIS, September 30.—Agitation to "keep the Louvre for the Louvre" has resulted in a decision to remove the Ministry of the Colonies from the Pavillon de Fiore to the Rue Oudinot. The work of removal begins immediately, it is proposed also to remove the Ministry of Finance.

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PARIS SHIVERS

Exodus of Belated Americans, All the Departing Steamships Being Packed.

FALL COMES WITH A RUSH

Too Late for Switzerland, Too Early for Riviera and Southern Season Awaited.

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PARIS, Sept. 30.—Cold and rainy wea

week. On every side one hears the pre has been cold enough for fires, but the and apartment houses is yet far distant will be furnished before November 15th the prescribed date, though it-freeze in the meantime. The temperature this week has ranged between 9 and 16 de-

grees Centigrade, however, nearly every day.

This cold snap has been general, and has also been accompanied by ain, causing an exodus of belated Americans from Europe, The steamships are still packed, cabins being difficult to obtain. Nevertheless, Paris hotels are literally filled to overflowing, even the large ones turning away scores daily. The fall season is here with a rush.

This is between the season for reserts, when it is too late for Switzerland, and too early for the Riviera, and Italy people are waiting here till the Southern season begins.

FRESIDENT OF FRANCE COMMUTES SENTENCE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, Sopt. 30.—Roy, the gamekeeper who was sentenced to death for defying the authorities, has been informed of the commutation of his sentence by President Loubet to solliary confinement

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The principal reason for the removal of the Ministries has been to lessen the danger of fire in the Louvre, which is now regarded as great.

President Loubet to solltary confinement for life broke into tears when he was informed of the news, and later said to his jalled; "See me alone. No one will take with me, and as I can't work the days will seem very, very long, Here, at least, I can tell you stories, read books and see pictures, but what can I do there?"

The unfortunate ganickeeper's case has excited a good deal of sympathy.

SMILING BEAUTY NOW THE VOGUE

Grave and Statuesque Girl Has Entirely Disappeared.

PROGRESS IS TO INVADE PALACE

An Elevator to Be Placed in the Royal Domicile-A Countess Inaugurates Pretty Fashion-Perquisite of Officers to Be Taken

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald). (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, Sept. 20.-Smile and be nealthy is the latest society dictum, and the less conservative among the doctors are the strongly recommending smiling as an alternative to tonics and drugs.

"There is no doubt about it," said one West End physician, in discussing the West End physician, in discussing the matter, "that laughter is most beneficial to health, and there are psychological reasons why smilling is beneficial, which may be comprehended by the lay mind. For one thing, it accelerates the circulation, and so sids disposition; it reflects the brain by quickening the movement of the blood through the veins and vessels; moreover, even an artificial smile produces considerable increase of vital activity, because it heightens the nervous stimulation."

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This is reflected in photographers show cases, which reveal the fact that grace, statuesque beauty has disappeared and vivacious danisels, wearing most bewitching smiles, reign instead. couple of seasons ago smiling was almost couple of seasons ago smiling was almost possible of feminine loveliness, but with a sudden rage for lightness and brightness, the smile has recovered its old power and dignity and solemnity are consequently at a discount. So wemen are assidiously cultivating the most delightful smile she-can.

The studio of the fashionable photographer has become an art gallery of advertisements.

Post Card Beauties.

Post Card Beauties,
Another pictorial barometer to the fashlons in feminine expression is a picture
post-card, makers 'of which have discovered that smilling beauty is far and
away a favorite with the public. Three
most popular post-card beauties at present are Ellaline Terries, Marie Studholme, and Zena Daris

Another graze which society women
adopted, or, rather, revived, is the wearting of nightchaps, but not the welrd oldfashioned kind. They rathen affect the
exquisite creations of muslin and lace
elaborately trimmed with ribbons, the
Countess Frabric III, well known society
beauty, who is one of the latest recruits
to the ranks of titled milliners, is responsible for the revival. She it was
who discovered for herself the becoming
properties of dainty little mob-caps frilled with lace and decorated with dainty
ribbons, and now she is teaching her
assistants how to make night-caps for
her customers.

"The revival of night-caps." says the

her customers, ... "The revival of night-caps," says the "The revival of night-caps," says the Contess, "has been extraordinary successful. When I introduced the little caps a few weeks ago I never thought they would have such vogue. Of course, the old style night-cap was terriby unhygienic, but that cannot be alleged against the little caps that I make, for they are made entirely of lace or open-netting. Young people, as well as old, wear them; indeed, I have just got orders for two dozen real lace night-caps for a bride."

The Countess can advance a variety of reasons, why women should return to the dainty little head-coverings of early Vic-torian times. Improve the Palace.

Advantage is being taken of the ab-sence of the court from London to carry out certain improvements at Buckingham Palace. These include new electric ele-vator, from what is known as the eque-rics, entrance to the upper floors. For

vator, from what is known as the equeries' entrance to the upper floors. For many years the late Queen Victoria was opposed to all such innovations, but the demands of convenience at length prevailed. This will be the third elevator to be constructed in Buckingham Palace. Three times this week has an invading army of fifty thousand men, whose object was to reach London, been defeated and hurled back by that one Brilish general, who, in South African war never suffered reverse at the hands of a Boer general or the French an army of thirty thousand men. Battles were grimly and determinededly fought, albeit there was also more than a touch of humor about the business. Heavy rains on the first day put a premature stop to the fighting, and finally caused the abandonment of operations, which it had been intended should cover the whole week. The lessons to be derived from this mimic warfare have not yet been discussed, but one paper facetiously re-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Young Duchess Here.



ated on in New York Tuesday to cure a slight deafness. She is now con-

KAISER DISLIKES GERMAN-AMERICAN

Rebuff to a Politician From the United States Who So Designated Himself.

IN REQUEST FOR AUDIENCE

Recognizes a German or American, But "Such a Thing" Does Not Exist.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) BERLIN, September 36.—An amusing story is going about at the expense of an American politician who was recently received in audience by the Emperor. This representative of the United States in drawing up the usual request for an audience, described himself as a "Ger-man-American." Imagining that such man-American," imagining that such a designation would be pleasing to the Em-

pepor.
This, however, was not the case. Kalser instructed that the request be returned with a message as follows:
"His Imeprial Majesty, the Emperor, recognizes and appreciates highly a German or an American, but such a thing

man or an American, but such a thing as a German-American, according to the imperial view, does not exist. If, therefore, you will make your application either as an American or a German it will doubtless be granted."

Hereditary Count Franz von Erbach-Erbach, the twenty-year-old son of the reigning count of Erbach, who was recently secretly married in London to the daughter of a washerwoman of Erbach, has addressed a letter to the papers, in which he states that his return from London to Erbach was not due to the fact that his means had given out, but cently secretly married in London to the daughter of a washerwoman of Erbach, has addressed a letter to the papers, in which he states that his return from London to Erbach was not due to the fact that his means had given out, but simply because the aim of his journey there—his marriage—at the meeting of all the counts belonging to the house of Erbach, held a few days ago, it was resolved to proclaim Count Franz Erashu Loreditary count. He is fifteen years old, and a son of Count Arthur von Erbach, brother of the ruling count,

PRINCE STUDIES

Monaco's Ruler Returns to Marseilles After Two Months' Cruise Around Azores.

TRADE WINDS STUDIED ALSO

Coupled Balloons Invented By Prof. Hergesell Used to Ex-plore Atmosphere.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Heruld)

MARSEILLES, September 30.—The Prince of Monaco arrived here this week, after cruising for two months in the waters surrounding the Azores.

During the voyage he continued his researches in occanography, and explored the upper strata of the atmosphere by means of coupled balloons, invented by Professor Hergesell, of Strusburg, who accompanied him during a portion of the cruise.

These balloons enabled Prince Albert to study the direction and speed of the wind at the height of fourteen thousand motres above seal-level.

The results of these experiments form the code on the Majestic for home.

Colonel M. J. O'Brien, president of the Sonthern Express Company, and P. J. Casey, a well-known resident of Long-Branch, who returned early in the week from Homburg and Bad Naushelm, sall-aged to-day on the St. Paul.

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The results of these experiments form a valuable supplement to the knowledge concerning the trade winds obtained last year by Prince Albert, with the aid of kites, and communicated to the Academie des Sciences.

PERSONS NOW SAFE IN THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE

NOTABLE HOMEWARD BOUND

Some of Those Who Are Now on the Ocean or About to Sail.

IS MORE ROOM ON OCEAN GREYHOUNDS

During the Coming Week There Will Be Accommodations for All Travellers-Courtesies Are Shown Gen.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and (Phusail Mos Man)
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LONDON, September 20.—The number

in London.

and Mrs. Chaffee

Americans coming to London from the Continent to sail for home grows less each week. The managers of the steamship offices tell me that to-day's boats practically will be the last of the crowded steamers, though the bookings are heavy for next week.

Licutenant-General Chaffee, chiefstaff of the United States army, together with Mrs. Chaffee, were entertained, at dinner the other night by Jefferson M.
Levy at the Carlton Hotel. Among those
invited to meet them were Sir Charles
Wyndham, Major Beacom, American military attache; General Crozier and Captain Hutchinson.

tain Hutchinson.

General and Mrs. Charge were the guests of Consul-General and Mrs. Wynno Thursday night and went to the theatre afterwards.

J. Van Allen, who has been auto

J. Van Allen, who has been auto-mobiling extensively on the Continent, has arrived at Claridge's from Paris. Mrs. E. L. Bayliss, of New York, ar-rived from the country in time to sail

Moore, who have been making an auto-mobile tour on the Continent, arrived as the Cariton early in the week and left Thursday in their automobile for Liver-

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester The Duke and Discussed Automates of Automates and Internal Interna and Amy Duncan, of New York, who have been traveling on the Continent, have returned to London, where they expect to remain several weeks before

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wirs. John L. Waterbury and Misses. Waterbury, coming trong Paris, have actived at the Carlton, where they will be joined in a few days by Mi. Waterbury, who is at Had Nauholim.

Mrs. Arthur Graham, on the Glasgow, has arrived from Marlenback.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Schalck, Miss Van Schalck and Ernest Carter, who have been automobiling on the Continent, have arrived at Clarkege's.

E. Clarence Jones, who arrived recently

E. Clarence Jones, who arrived recently at Claridge's from an automobile tour on the Continent, sailed on the Kaiser Wit-

the Continent, sailed on the Raiser Wil-helm II.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacobs, of New-York, who were at Marlenbad in August, and have since been in Italy and Paris, sailed yesterday on the Cedric.

Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, of Pittsburg, has returned from a tour on the Conti-

from Homburg and Bad Naushelm, salled to-day on the St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Major Johnson and Miss Ruggles, who were at the Borkeley Hotel, sailed on the Majestic and will go direct to their country place, on Long Island.

Mrs. C. B. Stockwell, Mrs. E. C. Harman and C. F. Harman, of New York, who have been on an eight-weeks' tour of France and Switzerland, have arrived in London.

F. Fish and Miss Fish, of New York, have returned from the Continent, Mrs. H. J. Jennings, of Washington, left to visit friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter, of Philadelphia, have arrived from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drayton have left for Scotland.

Horman Sleickon, of New York, has arrived from Baden-Baden.

Capital and Mrs. Dewitt. C. Falls, of New York; have arrurand from a visit to friends in the country.

NEWS OF THE WORLD AS THE CARTOONIST READS IT.









